THE NATIVE AMERICAN.

for his perfidious and reckless conduct, on some desolate isle or secluded spot, where he would be precluded from ever again imposing on his fellow man the vile principles and disorganizing opinions slavery in the United States. of which he is the unprincipled advocate and propagator. The following from the Intelligencer is another evidence of the estimation in which his tion of Ireland? The answer is, nothing. acts are held at home; and the letter of our counwhat estimation his character should be held in

tional Intelligencer.

LONDON, AUGUST 11, 1838.

The Rev. Mr. O'Malley, a Roman Catholic Clergyman, has addressed a letter to Mr. O'Connell in reply to the one published by that gentleman respecting the Irish bills. It will appear from the following passage I have extracted from the letter, that the Lawver and Priest are at issue, especially upon the Irish poor law bill. "Your opinions upon this subject," says the reverend gentleman, " must have still less weight than the little they had before, and any efforts you may make to embarrass the operation of the law will be the more likely to be equally ineffectual as your opposition to the bill."

The reverend gentleman further says, that in the contemplation of its justice and policy, O'Connell is disturbed by the fear that it may possibly deprive him of a few votes at the hustings. He compliments the Duke of Wellington, to "whose magnanimity the country is deeply indebted for the second time." The reverend politician on a former occason broke a lance with Mr. Shiel upon the same question. So that the duumviri have not altogether escaped the opposition of the clergy of their own persuasion. Mr. O'Connell is a man who cannot brook opposition to his views from any quarter, and on this account many friends have retired in disgust from his ranks. Whether he will retaliate or not upon the priest remains to be seen. Strange to say, that a Roman Catholic clergyman residing in Carlow, when Mr. O'Connell's health was proposed, refused to drink ithe, as I have been informed, turned his glass upside down. It would be a happy day for Ireland if she could rest from "agitation." She is torn to pieces by feuds and factions, while the people are made to suffer from the lamentable effects of such unhallowed proceedings.

In obedience to a call made by the Oouncil of the Birmingham Political Union, a great meeting was held on Monday last in the open air, in support of the principles of universal suffrage, annual pariiaments, vote by ballot, wages of attendance, and the abolition of property qualification in members of the House of Commons. The proclamation of the Council sets forth, inter alia, "that unless the present state of the House of Commons can be changed, and the wrongs and injuries of the millions of the people can be rectified by peaceful and legal means, the most fearful political convulsions may be apprehended to the countryconvulsions which may involve all in one common ruin.

A goodly number of years will yet roll away before England will see her House of Commons pondence with Mr. O'Connell. elected either annually or by universal suffrage .-Many and vast changes must take place before the

of Commons. It will be only a nine-days' won- dies was celebrated with very extraordinary mander, and the whole affair will ultimately end in ifestations of blackguardism and abuse. the fable of the "mouse" and the "mountain."— "The moment Mr. Stevenson read Mr. O'Con-The Radicals, though numerous, are not influen-nell's speech, he hastened to my lodgings, and tial: they have never been known to adhere, for requested me to convey such a message to Mr. any length of time, to one point; they are divided O'Connell, as should leave no doubt of its import. among themselves. The Government knows this, As I was perfectly aware, if he placed himself teeming with threats and denunciations, but utter- that if Mr. S. and myself were not handed over ly powerless in the effectuation of their visionary to the police, a message would only irritate a fresh schemes. The only newspaper, the 'True Sun,' cataract of Billingsgate from the most copious they had in London, to represent their wishes fountain of low vituperation any where to be they would not support. 'The leading Radicals found in her Majesty's dominions-in this state in the House of Commons were appealed to by of the proceedings, I was so fortunate as to have think their cause worth the amount of money Dr. M'Cauley, of Maryland, a gentleman who is which it would have taken to sustain the paper; also so highly esteemed and so advantageously the consequence was that it did a natural death.

London, August 29.

following extract from a letter signed "In Ame- report of his speech was correct—and if he if law will not do it, foul means must be resorted rican," in allusion to Mr. O'Connell's abuse of avowed it, that then I should wait upon him with to. Thank God, he has a jury to stand between the American people, have induced me to send it an open letter, to ask whether he held himself re- him and a combination of such scoundrels." to you; it is unanswerable, and it proves to those sponsible, according to the sense in which such who are in this country eternally brawling about responsibility is acknowledged for an outrage vidual can present for public sympathy, for a slavery in the United States that the laboring unprovoked and monstrous upon the feelings of a more extensive system of fraud has not been per-Atlantic.

defend the system as it exists in the United instructions of my principal. this time, in a state of suffering that an American afford. would not believe it on relation-he must see it one appeared dejected, with care-worn and hagland, what awaits my sight in Ireland, where the LIE upon his brass in indelible characters.

what term of mendacity sufficiently strong ought unquestionably is. to be applied to yourself?"

O'Connell the, incendiary Irish agitator, that he an American or any other visit the south of share with the contracted hot and dry weather. For O'Connell the, incendiary Irish agitator, that he is as odious in his own country as he is in the U. States; and if he should be made to suffer the pestates; and if he should be made to suffer the pestates; and if he should be made to suffer the pestates; and if he should be made to suffer the pestates; and desolation. He will be doomed to spend the balance of his days in atoning hold mendicants, all but naked, walking the publicants, and I assure you, this opinion is begin-

tryman, Gen. Hamilton of S. C., will show in lary, the residence of the Trappist Monks, whithe Corn Exchange, in Dublin, is thus described: "So brutal, turbulent, and intolerant a bear garden was never exhibited.'

to the meeting, there was nothing to be seen or heard but insult, tumult, and outrage.

ence upon the gross inconsistencies and deceptive policy of the "agitator," has laid bare all his schemes. The London "Weekly Dispatch," the circulation of which is seventy-five thousand per week, which has hitherto upheld Mr. O'Con- himself. nell, has been compelled to take up a hostile position. The priests are also beginning to sound the tocsin of opposition to the "Dictator's" deagainst him, his downfall is sealed.

what difficult of solution, viz. What has become of the money which the people had contributed honored and betrayed. towards the support of the late " National Astion shall have given some strong proof of its dereasurer. In reference to the Ministerial Tithe so provoked and so justifiable. Bill, he says: "What are the people to think of leader who, on the Wednesday, wrote a letter from London denouncing the bill "as worse than ever was imposed by Mahommedan sword on Grecian vassals,' and who, on the following day, and with protests in his pocket from five Irish counties, made a speech in support of it, and recorded a vote in its favor?" Facts are stubborn things, and how Mr. O'Connell will get over the inconsistency with which he is charged by his Reverend accuser, I cannot answer.

> From the Richmond Inquirer. SCENES IN LONDON.

MR. STEVENSON-AND MR. O'CONNELL.

Long's Hotel, London, Aug. 15, 1838. Dear Sir: Knowing the deep interest which you feel in every thing which concerns the American Minister, I hasten to enclose to you by the packet of to-morrow from Liverpool, his corres-

"You will of course have seen the reported brutal outrage, which this Irish Caliban made on Radica's' wishes in these particulars are realized, both our country and Mr. Stevenson on the first At present there is a great stir about a "nation- of August at Birmingham, where the abolition of a" petition which is to be presented to the House the negro apprenticeship in the British West In-

and knowing it, it treats with indifference, or con- in the hands of this patriot, (who is as false to his tempt, or both, their movements. The Radicals friends, as he is mean and treacherous to his eneof England are emphatically "a rope of sand," mies,) some unfair advantage would be taken, and the then proprietor of this paper, but in vain .- the counsels of that gallant and intelligent officer The fact is, those honorable gentlemen did not of our Navy, Capt. Matthew C. Perry, and of known by us all at home, who both happened accidentally to be in London. These gentlemen sug-From an occasional Correspondent of the National Intel- gested to me, from a much better knowledge of Mr. O'Connell's character than I possessed myself, that he ought to be approached in the form classes in England and Ireland are infinitely gentleman bearing so high and distinguished a English. I will, in this place, neither attack nor in the whole context, in strict conformity to the

States, but content myself with asserting that the "As Mr. O'Connell, however, had publicly physical and moral condition of the three mil- avowed, from the fact of his once having accilaboring classes in the British dominions. I will whether he ever took sight at his opponent,) that so far violate "respectability," as to convict him. stamp to witness a hundredth part of the want ty and impunity to abuse every man, not alone in until after two trials, and will yet probably esof food and clothes in any section of the slave- the United Kingdom, but in the whole world; I amongst one hundred and fifty of the 'finest pea- obtained even by this course. I therefore readily enforce the lawa against him! santry' in the world just landed from Dublin. consented to a plan which enabled Mr. O'C. to the manufactories, and in the smiling fields, is, at the Rint master of Ireland has left, he could ill

"That Mr. O'Connell not only used the lan-

"I shall not leave England, without going to

pleased to call the Americans liars, because they ty of whose memory is outraged by the very ap-Ledger.

preach what they don't practise? If such be liars, proach of such a vulgar miscreant as O'Connell

"Many very worthy persons in our own coun-This, indeed, is a true picture of the condition try, who are ever very sensitive on all subjects hold mendicants, all but naked, walking the public streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food. While this melan- lie streets in search of food in the past year has confirmed in the choly state of things continues in a "beautiful" no member of Parliament would any more think gentleman in orms us that he saw nothing that minds of the more reflecting and sagacious of the Whig country, let place hunters, office seekers, and of calling the Great Beggar-man out, than the specious orators hold their peace in reference to shabby mendicant who stands at the door of St. ling the streets with dishes of gruel in their hands our great states men on literactions of the whigh specious orators have been on literactions of the whigh states are the streets with dishes of gruel in their hands our great states men on literactions of the whigh specious orators have been described by the country. specious orators hold their peace in reference to slavery in the United States.

Stephens and begs "your honor for a penny." and hanging bed clothes out of doors to catch the Stephens and begs "your honor for a penny." and hanging bed clothes out of doors to catch the But. both Mr. Stevenson and myself, know what and the question in every body's mouth is, what they should at all times show a willingness. In Burlington, DuBuque, and other large towns in the present tries demands the present tries demands the present tries demands the present tries demands. In Burlington, DuBuque, and other large towns in the present tries demands the present tries demands and the present tries are present tries and the present tries are present tries are present tries and the present tries are present tries are

is, I am told, always surrounded by a goodly por-similar fate in Indiana. tion of his tail, in the shape of ruffians, only inferior in brutality to their great prototype. With-When Mr. Sharman Crawford offered himself out provoking the slightest aggression on our

tical wonders, but which ended in smoke? And country and countrymen the theme of his perpet- them he declares that, until the "Precursor" associa- ual, unceasing scandal, more foul and audacious than the civilized world has ever yet witnessed?

I need not say that our friend has, in this, under all the circumstances of the case, acted in all respects in a manner worthy of the old Common-

wealth from which he came. "I remain, dear sir, with sincere esteem, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. HAMILTON, of S. C. THOS. RITCHIE, Esq.

following document: "Jacob Forgeat, not understanding English, of this, citizens?-National Banner. begs of you to read this paper. I am afflicted with a rupture on both sides, and my wife has been crazy for sixteen years, and has a family of

"I take money, meat, clothes, or any thing yo may see fit to bestow on us.'

wife's situation.

"We certify that this man has been afflicted for ten years, and conducts himself as an honest, his wife's affliction.

GEWARRE, Priest. A. ARCHARIBO, Capt.,

PICAR, Notary." The authorities at the alms-house examining tor, as he had travelled in good style from Canada, lost; and the opinion prevailed that some wild will both instruct and amuse; such as as appeared from his bills, and had gone part of beast had destroyed them. Two eagles of enorthe journey in a horse wagon. He said, that (by mous size had, however, been for some time obthe advice of the Canadian authorities) he had served in the neighborhood, and it was concluded come here for the express purpose of getting his to watch them to find, if possible, their nest. wife and son comfortably quartered in our alms. After long search, it was discovered a few days house for the winter. How much credibility may be given to the statement of such an impostor, our readers must determine.

New York Whig.

lonian, speaking of this individual, utters the fol- two poor children above alluded to. lowing language:

"The feeling here is universal, that they are The pointed and home truths conveyed in the of an inquiry, in the first instance, whether the determined to crush Rathbun at all hazards, and

We know not what especial claims this indipetrated by any man in this country or Europe, worse off than the slaves on your side of the personal and official relation to his own Govern-excepting by the famous Fontleroy. Had he been ment, as the Minister of the U. S. If he did some obscure and friendless individual who had "We own to slavery in America; it is a flour- avow such a responsibility, at once to tender him committed some petty larceny, perhaps to feed a ishing tree planted by our humane ancestors, the a peremptory challenge, without an "if" or "but" starving family, an "honest, upright, conscientious jury" would have turned him off, almost without leaving their box. But being a magnificent villain, a rogue upon a grand scale, a malecent villain, a rogue upon a grand scale, a male-factor by wholesale, whose operations might ruin All of which will be disposed of, wholesale and retail, on lion slaves in the United States are, at this mo- dentally killed his man, (free doubtless of even the thousands, he has friends and sympathies in abunment, infinitely superior in every respect to the crime of homicide, as I question from his valor, dance, and a jury can scarcely be found who will challenge you or any other philanthropist of your he will not fight whilst he claims special immunicape. And the Buffalonian denounces, as "a comholding States which was exhibited this morning was satisfied that no satisfaction could have been bination of scoundrels," those who endeavor to

Fontleroy had his sympathizing friends, who The suffering of poor Ireland is great, but it is lie himself out of the difficulty—which he has made every exertion to save him from conviction not confined to that beautiful country; the Eng- successfully accomplished at an expense which, before his trial, and from execution afterwards. lish laborer in the hot and unhealthful dens of considering the small amount of character which The London jury was a combination of "scoundrels" who thought Fontleroy's plundered dupes as much entitled to protection as their plunderer and Ohio rail road at the Relay house, reach Frederick in time for the Western stages that leave there to sympathy, and so convicted him; and the British Privy Council having no sympathies for such tish Privy Council having no sympathies for such evening train to Winchester; while passengers travelling eastwardly are conveyed through to Philadelphia without with his own eyes. I have passed through twenty guage reported and attributed to him in the Lon-tish Privy Council having no sympathies for such with his own eyes. I have passed through twenty guage reported and attributed to him in the Loncounties of England, and I have scarcely met a don Suu and Spectator, but was more offensive,
unfortunate gentlemen, and believing that the
salvation of the laws, made for the common good, was more important than the salvation of a knave, gard countenances. If I have seen such in Eng- Birmingham, investigating the facts, and fixing would not permit the king to pardon him. His sympathizing friends, finding that they could not layed beyond the hour fixed for starting. It is, therefore white slavery exists in all its atrocity? where the "Indeed it is said that he made, likewise in his cheat the gallows, tried to make a saint of him. respectfully suggested that Passengers procure their tick 'finest peasantry' in the world are removed but speech, an outrageous attack on the character of We imagine that they found the devil as impraca degree from the brute race? You have been the great Parent of our country—a man, the puriticable as the jury and the Privy Council.— P. M.

From the Chicago Democrat, Sept. 19.

SICKNESS IN THE WEST .- It is useless to disguise the fact, that the present is the most sickly season ever known in the west; owing, undoubted-

feelings or persons, we should nevertheless have Canadians, in attempting to obtain freedom from the meeting, there was nothing to be seen or near the meeting of the meeting, there was nothing to be seen or near the meeting of the meeting, there was nothing to be seen or near the meeting of the meeting, there was nothing to be seen or near the meeting of t maculate patriot and his disciples—to which we would have had some claim, as both Captain Perry and myself have in avoirdupois, about as much lrish blood in our vesters, they are entitled to exercise all the rights of native citizens, with but a broad strong possession of air of high tend philanthrong and exertisin deceptive air of high tend philanthrong and expansive liberality of views, with which they are artfully able to invest themry and myself have in avoirdupois, about as much lrish blood in our views as the august Milesian would have had some claim, as both Captain Per- the laws of these States, they are entitled to exry and myself have in avoirdupois, about as much Irish blood in our veins as the august Milesian himself.

"If, however, in an Irish scrtmmage, I had accidentally stopped his wind, I feel satisfied my who are devoted to the preservation of, our rights in the property of the property of the property of the property of the real naked deformity of these principles of modern that the feel satisfied my who are devoted to the preservation of, our rights is suited. eidentally stopped his wind, I feel satisfied my who are devoted to the preservation of, our rights escape would have been connived at by the Eng- and institutions. As it is, these refugees have all danger of the most permissions character. lish people; for, I should have entitled myself, by the advantages of an American at once. Thus the National Magazine and Republican Review is dethis act, to their everlasting gratitude, for expell- are our western States filling up with a foreign signed, and will be conducted with these and other high rees. And if they put in motion their influence lish people; for, I should have entitled myself, by the advantages of an American at once. Thus The Rev. Mr. Dewern, a Roman Catholic which, in His inscrutable wisdom, the Almighty exclusion of our native citizens, by the blood of principle, on which are become and other high important considerations, and to include the correct political misconstructions, and to include the correct political population. The Rev. Mr. Dewern, a Roman Catholic which, in His inscrutable wisdom, the Almignty exclusion of our native citizens, by the blood of principle on which are based the views and practice of the great Republican Whig party, as well as for the en-Clergyman, has addressed a second letter to the "Liberator," in which he plainly tells him that the Irish people will no longer repose confidence in him or his plans. He asks a question some-selling for a large sized lump of Whig patronage by-ways to these States, are constantly choked by render the Review useful the Public in a large sized lump of the Public in a large sized lump of the Public in a large sized lump of the Public in in Ireland—the interests of a people he has dis- the crowds of foreigners flocking from our Atlantie ports, and pouring into our western lands; so is destined to espouse as a National work.

The period is fast arriving when the country will "I feel that I owe you an apology for using that, when they are wanted for Americans, they sociation," that was to have achieved such poli-such abuse against this man. But is not our are found to be shut up and closed forever against The policy which seeks to populate all at once,

sire to serve the people, he will not recommend If Ishmael strikes, shall we not strike too? No: and we shall see the day when there will be but one opinion on this subject. The railroad principles on which we have acted, and continue to act, will hurry us headlong to perdition, unless timely the provinces to contribute a single penny to its Christian charity itself would pardon a retaliation one opinion on this subject. The railroad prinabated in their operations.

> All Fair in Politics .- A certain Irishman who perhaps has done 'more than any one of the tens of thousands among us to extend and strengthen better be done than by supporting a periodical of high the influence of his countrymen, and who was standing for sound political principles and literary worth; of thousands among us to extend and strengthen lately one of the highest functionaries in this city, and such a one will be found in the National Magazine A TOUCH OF THE OLD WORLD'S BEGGARY Inday, that it was necessary for the good of a party a measure, on the great body of the opponents of the present Administration, whose interest it will be to aid in present Administration, whose interest it will be equally Positions .- This morning a French Canadian, that a certain Irishman confined in the penetentiawho arrived a day or two ago in one of the ry for vagrancy should be liberated, as he could its permanent establishment. And it will be equally binding on the talented and patriotic band of leading North river boats with his family, consisting of a influence a hundred Irish Votes, at the approach-North river boats with his family, consisting of a maniac wife, and a son of 16 years of age, presenting election! The said officer, therefore, in obeand advocacy of the true and only principles on which ed himself at the alms-house, and presented the dience to party dictation, but in violation of law, the Government can prosper, and on the success of following document:
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> What think you which depends the great experiment of Republican Gov-

In consequence of the present unsettled condition of the Canadas, emigration to the Iowa Terchildren to support. I am unable to do any thing ritory is fast increasing. All those dissatisfied to help myself, but recommend myself and family with the present Canadian Government, are movto good and charitable people: you can see my ing towards the western country in large numbers.—New York Daily Whig.

A letter from London to the editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer says: "By the recent death of the Duke of LEEDS, your countrysober man, and takes all trouble and pains with woman, the Marchioness of CAERMARTHEN, has become Duchess of LEEDS.

liste Vandois, French paper, states that last year turns. a young child disappeared near St. Maurice, in since among some lofty rocks, and found to be that of the golden eagle. The old birds were two feet high, were brought from it; but at the but also with many other valuable improvements. pottom of the nest and on the rocks near it, were RATHBUN, THE GREAT FORGER.—The Buffa- the blanched bones and remains of the dresses of

> Small-Pox among the Indians .- We learn from the St. Louis Republican, that the smallpox is raging to a fearful extent among the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians .- Phila. Ledger.

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H. J. BRENT, ESQ. EDITOR.

and the question in every body's mouth is, what has been done for the starving, houseless population of Ireland? The answer is, nothing.

Mr. O'Connell has returned from Mount Mellary, the residence of the Trappist Monks, whither he had gone upon a "spiritual retreat" of eight days! after having made the most uncharitation to have borne a message to Mr. O'Connell contacts the most uncharitation of the present of the starving houseless population of Ireland? The answer is, nothing.

In Burlington, DuBuque, and other large towns in It cannot be doubted that the present crisis demands the publication of a work calculated to infuse and circulate true and been storic influence exerted by a monthly periodical out Wisconsin we hear very discouraging active the direction of a similar nature published in this city, under the auspice, and have rendered it necessary for me in percent crisis demands to resent any indignity offered abroad to their lown, the same diseases prevail—bilious fever and ague. From Galena and throughout Wisconsin we hear very discouraging active active direction of a work calculated to infuse and circulate true and been specifical influence exerted by a monthly periodical out Wisconsin we hear very discouraging active active direction of a similar nature published in this city, under the auspices, and hearing the name of the self-styled Democracy of the present day, advocating measures which, if sucessful, are destined to moulder to mins the fairie of our not have borne a message to Mr. O'Connell self-styled Democracy of the present crisis demands the publication of a work calculated to infuse and circulate true and been such that they should at all times show a willingness.

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for Mr. Stevenson, I had determined to have taken ble attacks upon those who conscientiously differ from him in politics. His second meeting at least the contracts the work ble constructions on it to suit has been entirely suspended. They meet with a little contract and advance the reachings of a corrupt ambition.

The union of such principles with a general literature Western Settlers,—Whatever our opinions may be as to the honesty of intention, among the rendered in a manner more detestable from the insidious way in which they are combined, tends directly to the

render the Review useful to the Public in a literary point of view, and honorable to the country and cause which it

emerge from the dominion of a party which has come into power under the corrupt influence of a misled popular prejudice, and which has advocated and sailed under the The policy which seeks to populate all at once, broad and corrupt motto of office-se kers, "to the victors the fairest portions of our country, is a fatal one; belong the spoils of the ranquished:" being alike antirepublican, unconstitutional, and a foul stain upon the free institutions of the country, that can only be eradica-

> when they were as duninutive as a party could be exerting the strength of a Leonidas battling with the host of Xerxes, and have nearly succeeded in rescuing the Government from the grasp of corruption, will deem it their imperative duty to continue their efforts, and it cannot

> The success of the Magazine will therefore depend, in

Having made these few remarks on the political cast Having made these lew remarks on the political cast of the publication, we feel confident that its utility will be readily perceived by the Public, and fully appreciated. In addition to the political features, the following will be the principal subjects on which the Review will treat, from the pens of most celebrated writers of the present

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Essays and Tales will also form an important part of the this fellow's statement, found upon going up to the house, that the woman was to all appearance de-ranged; but that the man was an infamous impos-found, except a shoe and stocking of the one last

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